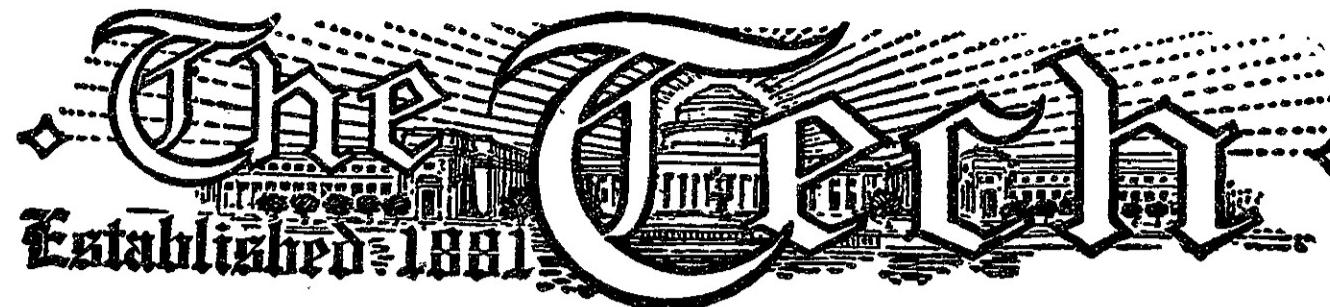


CLASS OF '31, TECHNOLOGY GREETS YOU!

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For 46 Years



Established 1881

Official
Undergraduate News Organ
of M. I. T.

Vol. XLVII—No. 49

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927

Complimentary Issue

START NEW COURSE IN NAVAL R. O. T. C. AT THE INSTITUTE

Training in Aviation Is Given
For Two Summers With
Naval Reserve

ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED

Course Is Open to Specially
Qualified Students in
Course XVI

A course has been inaugurated with the approval of President Samuel W. Stratton and the Naval Department, to give special training to properly qualified students who desire to learn to fly and to become commissioned in the Naval Reserve. The number of students selected each year for actual flight training is limited by the demands of the Navy and by the funds appropriated.

By agreement with the Navy, this training unit is open to students of course XVI, Aeronautics, who have had the basic military training, rank academically among those of the first half of the class, have been declared physically qualified and are suitable officer material.

Spend Six Weeks at Squantum

The Institute degree will not be withheld from any student registered in this course if for any reason he is unable to satisfy the requirements of the Navy Department; provided he has fulfilled all of the requirements of the Institute as outlined in the Department of Aeronautical Engineering. Students desiring to join the Navy R. O. T. C. will make application prior to the completion of the second year so that arrangements can be made to give them the physical examination.

Those students who are selected for flight training will be enlisted as second class and sent to the Naval Reserve Training Station at Squantum, Mass., for a period of forty-five days during the summer vacation between their second and third years. While at Squantum, the students will be indoctrinated in Navy discipline and learn from practical experience the operation and maintenance of seaplanes.

(Continued on Page 4)

T. C. A. SECRETARY LEAVES FOR COLGATE

Claude C. Shotts, who for the past two years has been Associate Secretary of the Technology Christian Association, began on September 1, his duties as General Secretary of the Colgate Christian Association, at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York.

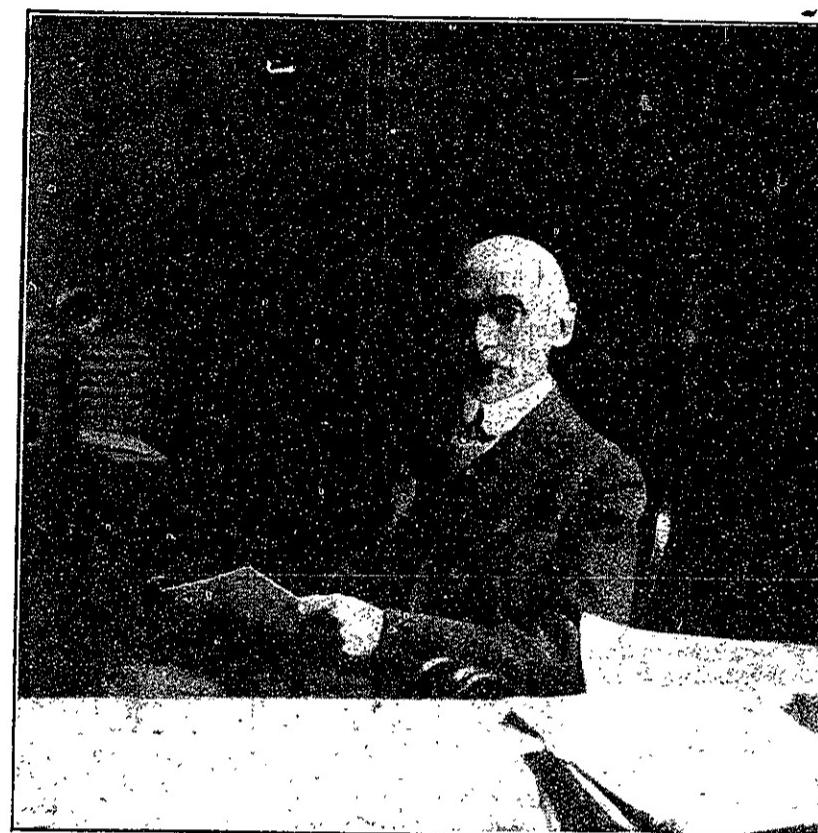
Shotts, who is better known to the Institute student body as "Buck", will have entire charge of the Colgate Association. While here "Buck" was in charge of all freshman work done by the T. C. A., church relations, industrial service, meetings and delegations. His work will be carried on this year by the undergraduates with Wallace M. Ross, General Secretary of the T. C. A., in charge.

Welcome New Students Officially on Monday

Massachusetts Institute of Technology will open for its sixtieth year on Monday when the Class of 1931 will be officially welcomed to the Institute. Acting in the absence of President Samuel W. Stratton, the address of welcome will be given by Dr. Harry M. Goodwin '90, Dean of Graduate Students, at a meeting in 10-250 at 3 o'clock. Classes will begin on Tuesday.

Following Dr. Goodwin's address, Professor Charles L. Norton '93, Chairman of the Faculty, and Professor Harold E. Lobdell '17, Assistant Dean, will speak on the traditions of Technology and describe student life at the Institute.

Passed Away During Convalescence After Several Months' Illness—Mourned By Thousands of Friends



Dr. Henry P. Talbot '85

Dean Talbot, International Chemical Authority, Dies Unexpectedly in June

Scientific Career Was One of Unceasing Service to Technology

Dr. Henry P. Talbot, '85 Dean of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and internationally known authority on chemistry, died at City Hospital, Boston on June 18.

Dr. Talbot had been in ill health for several months. He underwent an operation from which he appeared to be convalescing satisfactorily. His death was unexpected.

He is survived by Mrs. Talbot, formerly Frances E. Dukehart of Baltimore, two brothers, Dr. John E., of Worcester, and James of Dunedin, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. P. F. Leland of Holliston, Mass.

Sketch of Dean Talbot's Life

Dr. Talbot was born in Boston on

May 15, 1864, the son of Zepaniah and Eliza Frances Talbot.

After his graduation from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1885 he went to Germany to continue his studies at the University of Leipzig which awarded him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1890. As a result of his studies in Germany he became much interested in the new physical chemistry then being developed and when he returned to Technology to accept a position on the instructing staff he introduced a course on the subject, one of the first given in this country.

In 1892 Dr. Talbot was appointed an assistant professor and by 1898 he was professor of analytical chemistry, the faculty position he held until 1902, when he was appointed professor of inorganic chemistry. From 1902 to 1920 he was in charge of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, and when the Department was divided he became head of the Department of Chemistry. He was chairman of the faculty from 1919 to 1921.

Given Doctor of Science Degree

Following the death of President MacLaurin in 1920, Dr. Talbot was elected chairman of the Administrative Committee, under which the Institute operated until the election of a new president.

A man of high attainment, Dr. Talbot received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Dartmouth College in 1921.

Dr. Talbot's deep interest in education in chemistry, was recognized in many instances and he served on committees on chemical education in

(Continued on Page 4)

SOPHOMORES TO HOLD MEETING WEDNESDAY

Will Prepare for Field Day At Informal Gathering

This fall the Sophomores are opening their activities immediately with a get-together which will be held in Room 5-330 on Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Preparations for the coming struggle with the freshmen will be made, and the Field Day teams organized as much as possible.

Second year men will be afforded an excellent opportunity to meet all their classmates this time owing to the informality of the gathering. There will be plenty of old songs and cheers going, and it is rumored that Orville B. Denison '11 will be there to lead them in person. All Sophomores are urged to come out whether they intend to take part in Field Day athletics or not.

In addition, the men will receive instructions as to how they can help enforce the Freshman Rules. These will be explained in detail and are expected to receive full support from the class.

All the captains and former members of 1930's Field Day teams will be present together with as many of the coaches as can be procured. As a result all those interested in class athletics will be able to get any information on the teams they may want, whether they be interested in football, crew, track or tug-of-war. Each of these groups will get together and arrange to start practice as soon as possible.

PICKED FRESHMAN GROUP LEAVES FOR MASSAPOAG TODAY

Buildings Begun In June Rapidly Near Completion

\$900,000 Program Includes
Two Dorm Units, Infirmary
And Laboratory

With the opening of the school year Technology finds itself in the midst of a \$900,000 building program, which includes two new dormitory units, the Homberg Infirmary and the Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory.

The new dormitory units are now under construction adjacent to the Class of 1893 Dormitory, with which both will be connected. The buildings are now three stories high and are expected to be completed early in January, adding greatly to the Institute's student housing facilities. The new units, which are uniform with the Class of 1893 building, are of fireproof, reinforced concrete construction, with gray brick walls and limestone trimmings. They are part of a proposed quadrangle to house 800 students.

A steel framework is now being erected for the aeronautical laboratory, which will be completed in the spring. The new building will permit immediate expansion on a large scale of the work in aeronautical engineering, adding new facilities for present equipment and for new instruments and machinery, as well as increased laboratory and new class-rooms.

Two big wind tunnels will be placed on the first floor and there will be a museum, library, drafting room, offices and locker rooms. The new building stands behind the main educational building group on the Massachusetts Avenue side of the grounds.

Foundations have been completed and forms for pouring concrete for the first floor of the Homberg Infirmary are now being constructed. The infirmary adjoins the main building and will have entrances through the present medical department offices.

TWO NEW ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS NAMED

Appointment of Charles H. Porter as Associate Professor of Accounting in the Department of Economics and Statistics has been announced. Professor Porter, who was graduated from Brown University in 1900 and from Technology in 1903, has had previous experience as a teacher at the Institute and has had wide experience in his field in large and small corporations during which he served as Comptroller of the McElwain Shoe Company.

Professor Edward L. Bowles, one of the foremost authorities on electrical communication and particularly well-known for his contributions to radio engineering, has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering

Thirty Activity Leaders Will Accompany Yearlings To T. C. A. Camp

GROUP RETURNS MONDAY

Camp Massapoag, the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp at Dunstable, Massachusetts, will be taken over by 120 M. I. T. freshmen and 33 activity leaders and members of the Institute's faculty.

A program of discussion groups, talks by activity men and faculty, and entertainment has been planned for the camp which is being sponsored by the Technology Christian Association again this year.

This year the capacity of the camp has been increased to 120 freshmen in lieu of the 88 to which it was limited last year. Even with this increased capacity applications have been refused. With this larger number of men the camp will be nearer to attaining its main purpose, to acquaint the freshmen with each other.

Cambridge "Y" Loans Camp

Camp Massapoag has been used all summer by the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. for a boys' camp and is being loaned to the Technology Christian Association for the Freshmen Gathering. The entire facilities of the camp have been placed at the disposal of the T. C. A.

Busses will be in front of Walker Memorial this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to convey the campers from here to Massapoag. The same method of transportation will be used on the return trip which will allow the first year men to get to the Institute by 9:30 Monday morning.

Faculty Members Attend

Accompanying the freshmen will be the following Faculty members, T. C. A. associates and activity leaders: Horace S. Ford, Bursar; Professor James L. Tryon, Director of Admissions; Professor Harold E. Lobdell '17, Assistant Dean; Professor Henry G. Pearson; Professor Leiclester F. Hamilton '14; Reverend Sidney Lovett, Pastor of Mount Vernon Congregational Church; Phillips Elliott, Student Y. M. C. A. Secretary for the New England colleges; Ralph T. Jope '28, President of the Senior Class; C. Brigham Allen '29, President of the Junior Class; D. Tullis Houston '30, President of the Sophomore Class; Henry B. Dean '28, Chairman of the Freshman Rules Committee; John W. Chamberlain '28 and Harlan R. Jesup '28, President and Vice-President of the Technology Christian Association; William J. Slagle '28, President of the M. I. T. A. A.; John S. Middleton '28 and Adam K. Stricker '29 General Manager and Associate Editor of the Tech Engineering News. Paul L. Ruch '28 and George I. Chatfield '28, General Manager and Editor of THE TECH; Paul Johnson '28, General (Continued on Page 4)

A Complimentary Issue

THE first, second, and third issues of THE TECH will be distributed free to the undergraduates so that they may have an opportunity to see what the paper has to offer them. The paper is crammed full of "live wire" News, Sports, and Intercollegiate News. It is through the undergraduate Notice Column that all the Official and Activity notices are given out. By reading THE TECH you are informed of everything that is happening around the Institute and always on time.

Subscriptions will be on sale in the main lobby and at the business office, room 202 Walker Memorial, beginning Monday and continuing through all of next week. The rate is \$2.50. As single copies sell for five cents each and there will be 92 issues throughout the year you will save \$2.10 by subscribing NOW. SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE.

M. I. T. INSTRUCTOR HEADS HEALTH WORK

Philip L. Riley, instructor in the Department of Biology and Public Health at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been appointed Director of Health Education in the public schools of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Riley, who graduated in Public Health at Technology in 1923, will direct the program of health education organized for the 140,000 school children of Cleveland by Professor C. E. Turner of Technology.

Mr. Riley was employed by the New Hampshire State Board of Health in 1923, and during the following two years was director of the Bureau of Vital Statistics for the Connecticut State Department of Health.

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Official News
Organ of the
Undergraduates
of M. I. T.

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DEAN TALBOT

THE death of Dean Talbot during the past summer is a great loss to Technology not just because it leaves our Dean's chair vacant, but because Dean Talbot had the interests of Technology and Technology men so much at heart that it is hard to realize that he is gone. The entire undergraduate body will keenly miss him and those of us who have been fortunate enough to work with him feel very sad to think that we have lost the presence of a very dear friend.

BIGGER AND BETTER

LAST year eighty members of the Class of 1930 were taken up to the freshman camp at Massapoag where they spent three days in informal contact with undergraduate activity leaders and with a few faculty members. That was the first time that such a freshman camp was ever tried at Technology and it was such a decided success that already in its second year the camp has taken a vital position in our undergraduate course of events.

This year 120 members of the class of 1931 have been luckily chosen to attend the camp. We say luckily because we are certain that the viewpoint which these new men obtain from the upperclassmen will be of very certain benefit to them while they are at the Institute. One of the biggest things which the camp does is that of making the entering student realize that the Institute schedule does permit a man to get into student activities and derive from them benefits which he could never obtain in the classroom.

During the past year the value of the freshman camp was plainly evident from the increased solidity of organization in the class of 1930. We expect that the freshman rules which go into effect next Tuesday morning will even further aid the growth of this organization. The rules were made with this thought solely in mind and the job of selling the idea to 120 members of the class of 1931 has been delegated to the camp leaders this year.

The problem of starting the freshman camp after overcoming the inertia of difficulties and objections was solved last year, but the T. C. A. has not stopped there for the second camp is not only bigger in its scope but also better in its program. We believe that the camp has become an indispensable benefit to Technology and we sincerely congratulate those men who have organized it and pushed it on to success.

TECHNOLOGY AND THE FRESHMAN

FROM advance figures the class of 1931 will be larger than any class for a number of years. We are very glad to notice this increase and we hope that every member of the incoming class will feel that he is welcomed as a fellow student by those of us who are returning to the Institute as upperclassmen.

In high school or preparatory school the instructor often takes the attitude of an interested father and the new man at Technology sometimes feels the absence of this treatment as an evidence of a coldness on the part of the institution. This is not true for the majority of your instructors will welcome the opportunity of meeting you and talking over your interests and problems. That fact is often one which many fellows do not realize until they are nearing graduation time. The difference between Technology and the secondary school is that here you are treated as a man. There are few rules to control your conduct other than those which you must of necessity set up for yourself if you are to be successful in your undergraduate career.

Your studies are your first responsibility but remember that you as a class are expected to carry on certain undergraduate responsibilities in an activity or in some branch of athletics. These things are vital to you because they will broaden out your interests and at the same time make you a great number of friends. We welcome you, 1931, and we sincerely hope that you will feel more certain every day that Technology is the "only school" as far as you are concerned.

Volume XLVII of THE TECH regrets to announce the resignation of Allen S. Richmond '28, Managing Editor.

THE TECH BOOK LIST

THE ROYAL ROAD TO ROMANCE,
by Richard Halliburton. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Company.
\$5.

In the history of the world there have been many poets, many travelers, many philosophers. Not so many have there been that combine all these points of view. Against such a background Richard Halliburton stands out vividly—for this modern generation has given to the world a traveller extraordinary, with winged feet, the tongue of a poet and the spirit of the philosopher.

So much is but preliminary to a proper estimate of The Royal Road to Romance. Richard Halliburton's first work, and the work which raised him, overnight, from the rank of an itinerant foreign correspondent to a position of fame and fortune as lecturer and travel raconteur.

The Royal Road to Romance is the story of a young college student's vagabondage round the world. It is the kind of journey which depends for success on the goddess of chance; and from the immensity of its success, one is led to believe that burnt offerings were given (organized tour itineraries burn very well).

So this bold romanticist, with a light heart and a lighter purse, sets sail to conquer the world. It matters not whether the immediate world is a Matterhorn, a Gibraltar prison or a Taj Mahal. Each new adventure is in turn conquered—however, not seriously, but joyfully, humorously. For instance the serious feat of climbing the Matterhorn, was interrupted by the amusing incident of the man who could spit a mile.

In these short lines no full measure of appreciation can be given. Each incident is an event for one to conjure up and enable one to enjoy again a good hearty laugh. The Royal Road to Romance is a story of universal appeal. It is one that will stir young men to action, it is one which makes old men young, it will bring the gallant Romeos of the past to old maids' balconies, it will awaken those who have "done Europe" to the possibilities of a fuller appreciation of the beauties of the world.

Young, old, rich or poor, Richard Halliburton will take you on a trip of thrills, joys, rollicking laughs and indelible memories to brighten many days to come.

F. L. M.

Intercollegiates

The student body council at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, has recently decreed that the students identify themselves by means of class uniforms. The senior uniform will consist of a heavy jacket, which is nearly black in color, and is made of a warm wool weave, blue cord trousers and a Stetson hat with a leather band around it.

After lengthy discussion, it was decided to adopt blue trousers with a small green thread instead of all green for the freshman uniforms.

Four senior cadets at West Point have recently been suspended for hazing freshmen. This is the first enforcement of discipline in ten years for this offense.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

FENWAY

"Cohens and Kellys"—with Charles Murray and Vera Gordon.
"The Beauty Shoppers"—with Doris Hills and Thomas Haines.

Healing a ten year feud between the hot-tempered Cohens and the green blooded Kellys is a difficult problem even for the movie scenario writer but an intermarriage solves the problem. An intricate, compli-

cated financial plot is introduced which keeps the audience from guessing the final outcome until a few seconds before the Latin cognomen FINIS is flashed upon the screen.

Doris Hill in the second feature appears in costumes which are rather restful to the gazers eyes but her acting is rather amateurish and unlife-like. The theme is the not unusual one of the rich, good-looking young man picks up the poor working heroine, heaping gifts and New York night life upon her.

Statistics show that at Princeton the majority of men who are working their way through college come from preparatory schools and not from public high schools.

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Monday, September 26

SURVEYORS HOLD ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Coach Bill Haines Issues The First Call For Technology Oarsmen

Hallahan and Malstrom Share Camp Title Honors With Nine Point Totals

Displaying all the form and speed of the ancient Greeks, Technology students at the summer surveying camp in Maine literally ran themselves ragged, each giving his best efforts to win at the annual athletic meet on Labor Day. The weather was perfect, and coming after a forty-day deluge, served as an incentive to drive all the contestants on to better and nobler things.

So closely was the meet contested that no one individual was chosen as highest point scorer. Individual honors were shared jointly between Jack Hallahan, varsity four-forty runner, and Malstrom, each annexing nine points. Sam Wiebel ran up a total of eight, Chick Dolben seven, with Jacobs and Walter both five. The re-

mainder of the points were scattered to the four winds.

Wiebel Wins Fast Dash

Competitors for honors in the dash came out in such numbers that heat running was necessary. It was originally intended to stage a hundred yard dash but close measurements proved that eighty yards was the longest straightaway available. Displaying the stride of a veteran, Saavedra led his field in the initial heat. Hallahan and Wiebel then proceeded to show the spectators eight cylinder speed by breaking the tape in a dead heat, yards ahead of their nearest rivals. The final was almost as close with Wiebel just grazing the worsted

Boat House Equipment

INSTITUTE EIGHTS LOOK FORWARD TO WINNING SEASON

**Mass Meeting Is Planned For
Wednesday Afternoon**

At Boat House

NEW SHELLS PROCURED

Once again the call for crew candidates goes echoing across the Charles with the announcement from head coach Bill Haines that all prospective members for the Cardinal and Gray eights are expected to report at the boat house during the first week of school. Experienced men, of course, will quickly be put on the river while the newcomers will work temporarily on the machines or the new sixteen-oared barge, which was added to the boat house equipment last spring.

This season Technology will have the best rowing equipment in her history. Two new shells from Oxford and Cambridge have been added during the summer, bringing the total fleet now up to fifteen shells. Also since last fall a new float and training barge have been added. Plans for remodeling the boat house itself during the coming month have already been made.

Both the Varsity and 150-pound crews are practically intact this year, with only Jim Collins and Dave Donovan lost to the former, and Copeland alone missing from the latter. With such a squad of veterans back, prospects for a successful season are certainly good.

A monster crew mass meeting is planned for next Wednesday afternoon at the boat house at which time Coach Bill Haines will discuss plans for the coming season. Other speakers will probably be Captain Malmquist of the Varsity, Nichols of the 150-pound crew, last year's captain Ernie Knight and Manager Thomas. A record turnout is expected at this meeting.

before Hallahan, and Saavedra a very close third.

Big Jake Jacobs won the strong arm title by his mighty heave in the shot put, tossing the heavy sphere exactly one foot farther than Malstrom his nearest competitor. The latter made a beautiful put on his last try but could not quite cut down the distance. Chick Dolben, varsity crew man, was a few inches behind Malstrom.

Jack Hallahan again came to the fore in the running broad jump when he outleaped the field with a jump of seventeen and a half feet. Wiebel's final mark of nineteen feet bettered this but unfortunately he overstepped the mark on the take-off and had to be content with second place. Dolben again annexed third place.

Record Turnout For Half-Mile

A veritable marathon field entered in the half mile run, it being apparently the most popular event of the day. During the first two and a half laps the lead shifted from one to the other of the runners with no particular one holding the advantage for long. At the end of this time however the pace began to tell on the majority and many either began to slacken their pace or drop out. Walters, a varsity distance man, took the lead at the third lap and held it for the remainder of the way. The real thrill came in the battle for second place with Jack Hallahan and Malstrom racing neck and neck on the final lap. The latter took second place by a margin of inches.

Choppy Water Hinders Swimmers

With the land events completed the spectators turned their attention towards the swimming race and hastened down to the lake. Unfortunately the surface of the water was not as placid as Maine lakes should be, resembling more the English channel on a stormy day. Undaunted by the choppy waves the entrants journeyed out in the small launch to the take-off position. Here it was that Dolben came into his own, and breezed home a winner with all the grace and style of Gertrude Ederle. Malstrom tied Hallahan's total of nine points by taking second place and Appel annexed third.

The ban on dancing is again being enforced at Ohio Northern University which prohibits any student from dancing or any organization or persons from giving a dance under penalty of expulsion.

A two-page newspaper closely resembling the Yale Daily News, was printed and sold for five cents a copy on the streets near the University, Monday, before it became known that it was a "fake." The front page carried a story stating that Edgar M. Woolley, coach of the Yale Dramatic Association, had been reappointed to the faculty as the result of a student protest, and this with the word "extra" in large type, resulted in a rapid sale.

Within an hour after it appeared on the street, the News Board heard of it and 800 copies were seized. It was learned that the paper had been printed by one of the largest printing establishments in the city, apparently in good faith, but the names of those responsible, if they were learned, were not made public.

The Honor System at the University of Southern California has been officially dropped, pending an investigation.

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Dividend Checks for last year's purchases will be ready for distribution October 13, 1927. The dividend paid on last year's business is 10% on cash purchases and 8% on charge purchases.

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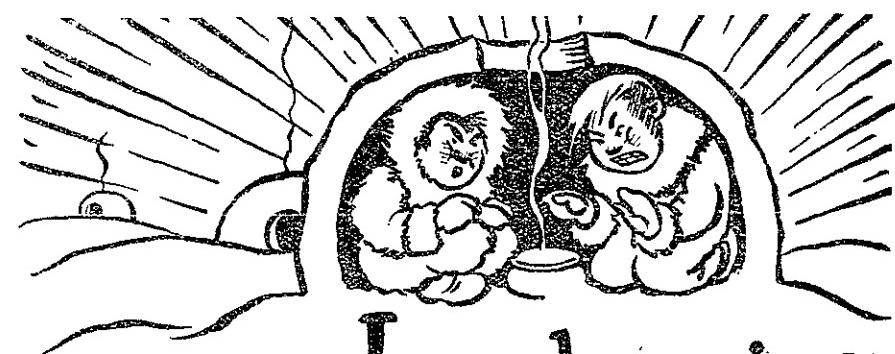
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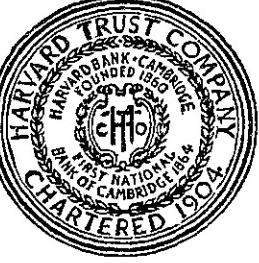
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Unexpected Death Of Dean Talbot Widely Mourned

Was Dean of Technology Since 1921—Noted Chemical Authority

(Continued from Page 1)

the American Chemical Society and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He was particularly interested in methods of teaching science in high schools and devoted much time and thought to the subject. He served as President of the New England Chemistry Teachers' Association and for several years was chief examiner in chemistry for the College Entrance Examination Board.

Contributed Much to Science

His accomplishments in his profession and his record in the American Chemical Society brought Dr. Talbot the honor of election as one of the five directors of the society, a position he held from 1920 until 1926. He had been a member of the council of the society since 1898, and had served as associate editor of the journal of the American Chemical Society and as chairman of the Division of Inorganic and Physical Chemistry.

For several years Dr. Talbot was chairman of the committee of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in charge of the C. M. Warren Fund, the income of which is devoted to chemical research.

Advisor During World War

During the World War Dr. Talbot was appointed a member of a committee to act in an advisory capacity to the United States Bureau of Mines in connection with the work of organizing the chemical activities of the country to meet the problems arising from gas warfare. His report to the Secretary of War on the needs of this organization, which outside of the War Department carried on all activities in gas warfare, was particularly valuable.

Dr. Talbot was appointed Dean of Students in 1921 and held that office until his death. He brought to his duties as faculty representative of the students the rich fund of experience and understanding gained through years of association with the affairs and men of Technology. His home in West Newton was always open informally to students and as their counsellor his advice was sought in solving the problems of student life.

Believed in Student Government

He was known for his unwavering fairness to students, and his conscientiousness in all he undertook was an outstanding trait of his character. Dr. Talbot believed strongly in self government for the students and his kindly interest in the various activities of undergraduate life had far-reaching influence. Through the full years of his life he had retained the spirit of youth and had the rare faculty of being able to see life through the eyes of youth and understanding.

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Will Qualify Men for Special Commissions in U. S. Naval Reserve

(Continued from Page 1)

They will be given approximately ten hours of dual instruction, at the completion of which they will be checked as to their ability to fly alone; if the check flight is satisfactory, about thirty hours more will be given with a safety pilot. The safety pilot is merely a precaution to insure maximum efficiency, but the student is nominally in charge of the plane.

During the student's third year the following subjects (which are additional to those given in course XVI) must be taken: Aircraft Armament 16:481, Naval Regulations, Sea and Aerial Navigation, Scouting and Bombing. Those subjects will be taught by Naval Officers. The summer following the third year will be given over to advanced flight training; the students will be required to take an additional 45 days devoted to advanced training at a regular Naval Training Station. This training will consist of bombing, gunnery practice and practical navigation; also experience in flying large seaplanes.

Since International Law is a necessary part of every Naval Officer's education, this subject has been included as a requisite along with aerology, both subjects being given in the fourth year.

Eligible for Commission

When the Institute's requirements have been satisfactorily fulfilled and the student has completed the additional work required by the Navy, he is then eligible for a commission in

the Naval Reserve as an Ensign (Aviation Fleet) or Aviation Volunteer, and is allowed to fly alone in Navy planes at the discretion of the commanding officer of the station.

During both the summer training periods, the student will be paid in accordance with the regular Navy pay of second class seaman, which amounts to about \$84.00 per month. After receiving a commission each officer will receive the pay commensurate with his rank and length of service.

General supervision of this course will be in the hands of Lt. Walter F. Eade, U. S. N. R., member of the Department of Aeronautics.

Freshmen Will Go To Second Annual T.C.A. Camp Today

Success of Last Year's Event Results in Increased Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

Manager of "Tech Show 1928"; Robert J. Joyce '28, Business Manager of the Musical Clubs; John C. Melchner '28, Managing Editor of Technique; Ames B. Hettich '28, General Manager of Voo Doo; Norman C. Estes '28, Captain of Basketball; Emil O. Malmquist '28, captain of varsity crew; Robert S. Harris, leader of the Glee Club; Oscar Hedlund, track coach; William Haines, crew coach; Frank Silva, baseball coach; Cedric Valentine '27, coach of 150 lb. crew; Wallace M. Ross and Pennell N. Aborn, General Secretary and Employment Secretary of the T. C. A.; William H. Carlisle, Jr., '28, Manager of Freshman Camp; Theodore A. Riehl '29, Manager of Freshmen Advisors.

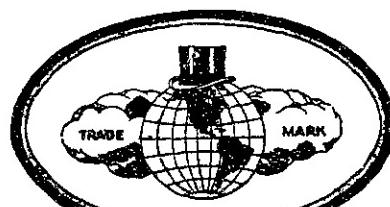
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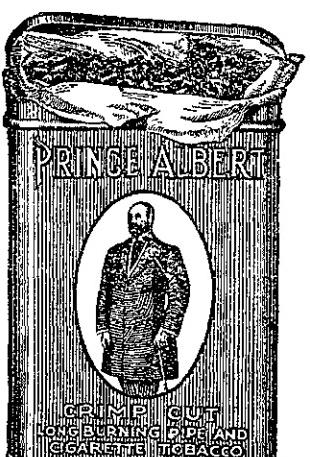


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P. A. treats your tongue and throat as gently as a mother handles a new-born baby. Never a bite. Never a parch. These are details, of course. The thing you'll remember longest is that wonderful taste! So cool, so sweet, so soothing.

No matter how hard you hit it up, this long-burning tobacco never hits back. You can go to it before classes, and right through to Lights Out. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. The School of Experience has never produced a greater smoke than good old P. A.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidor, and pound crystal-glass humidor with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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